

Tyler Junior College News

VOLUME 36 - NO. 20

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1974

4 PAGES

'Who's Who' cites 54 sophomores

Fifty-four sophomores have been accepted by "Who's Who Among Students" in American Junior Colleges.

The list includes 35 women and 19 men, according to Executive Administration Assistant Edwin Fowler.

Qualifications for Who's Who are based on academic standing, activity participation and teacher preference of graduating sophomores, Fowler said.

Tyler recipients are Wanda F. Bowie, Teresa H. Bryant, Doris M. Davis, Douglas J. Day, Tamora Flanigin, Kay Hackler, Karin E. Horton, Dawn O. Inman, Karen Martufi and Dennis E. Mayfield.

Jerry L. McCombs, Deborah S. Payne, Susan Pearson, Sandra C. Prater, Jean A. Ray, J. Scott Roberts, Roy D. Simmons, Karen A. Spears, Brown L. Sweatt Jr., Radford G. Tarry and Andrew J. Wileman also of Tyler.

Others are Linda D. Armstrong and Lora L. Trainer, both of Pasadena, and Elmer C. Beckworth of Rusk.

Belinda Boultinghouse of Winona, Elizabeth L. Brown and Diana K. Anderson of Longview are recipients.

Also David W. Burgess of Lindale, Candy S. Crocker of Alvarado, Kynda R. Edwards of Bullard, Maryanna Finch of Daisetta and Jan L. Gilmer, Staci L. Norris and Vanessa J. Woodson of Dallas were listed.

Others listed are Walter D. Grider and Elton J. Simpson of Quitman, Susan J. Gulley of Sulphur Springs, Deborah D. Holder of Marshall, Sheila Holland of Lancaster, and Jack E. Holsomback of Frankston.

Randy D. Joslin of Grand Saline, Kathi L. Kent of Knox City, Linda J. Krantz of Wills Point, Lavenda L. Macias of Palestine, Raines C. Miller of Troup and Charles L. Nunnally of Jacksonville were also listed.

Further listings are Tracy L. Owens of Avinger, Kent A. Paluga of Arlington, William R. Penix Jr. of Mineola, Dorothy C. Pettigrew of Whitehouse, Phyllis A. Renshaw of Emory, Lois A. Terrell of Daingerfield and Robert B. Thompson of Malakoff.

Only out-of-state student is Joan C. McElroy from Mansfield, La.

Who's Who Among Students is a non-active honorary society.

Library opens extra hour on trial basis

Vaughn Library is open an extra hour each night this week on trial basis, according to Head Librarian Mrs. Evelyn McManus. Trial library hours are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"We will try it for one week only as suggested by President H. E. Jenkins," said Mrs. McManus. "If students use it during the extra hour, that's fine. If not, we won't keep it open."

The library will return to regular hours the following week if not used the additional hour, she said.

Student Senate President Raines Miller first made the request. He said night students could not use the library because it closed immediately after their classes.

As usual the library will close at 4:30 p.m. Friday and open from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. McManus also said the library will be open from 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. during exam week.

\$4,000 marathon Judges to award trophies Thursday

A Thursday assembly will announce winners in the 30-hour marathon which raised an expected \$4,000 for the Multiple Sclerosis

activities.

Winners will receive trophies in three categories -- organization that raised the most money,



Circle K Member Rodney Adams dances till end of Society.

Judges will present awards and prizes at the activity period assembly in front of the library. In case of bad weather the awards will be presented in the Student Center Lounge, according to Mrs. Clare Heaton, director of student

couple that danced the "best the entire time," and couple that raised the most money, Circle K Coordinator Jon Hazel said.

Donations collected by the 29 couples in the marathon are due Wednesday, according to Student Senate President Raines Miller.

Nine couples of the original 29 couples finished the marathon sponsored by Student Senate and Circle K.

They are Clyde Boyce and Christine O'Sullivan, Kevin Garrison and D'Auan King, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sans Souci; Buck Buchanan and Rexanne Harless, Robert Fair and Beth Coulter, Ricky Terry and Loretta Taylor, Pi Kappa Alpha and Zeta Phi Omega.

Also Nashwa Elkhoul and Eddie Leach, Sociology Club and Alpha Tau Omega, Rodney Adams and Cindy Malone, Circle K; Mike Seiler and Diane Wilcox, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Beta Epsilon; and Ricky Frazier and Candy

SEE MARATHON PAGE 4

Friday is deadline on yearbook cover, engraving orders

Only two days are left for students who bought yearbooks to order their names engraved on the cover. Friday is also deadline for ordering plastic covers.

Cost is \$1 each.

Journalism Secretary Mrs. Cindy Early will take orders from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each school day in the journalism lab.

Orders for gold lettering must be typed as the name will appear on the yearbook.

The yearbook will be black with a gold diagonal band. In gold lettering will be "Apache '74," the college seal and the student's name, if ordered. Delivery date is May 1.

Athens, Jacksonville, Mineola

Area students join carpooling

The carpooling system has spread into areas in Athens, Jacksonville and Mineola.

Faculty who have begun carpooling include a dental hygiene instructor--an ex TJC student--seeking riders.

Any student or faculty member who wants a ride or wants to share a car daily or weekly can come by between 8 a.m. and

4:30 p.m. and sign with Mrs. Louise Echols, secretary to the dean of women. Carpoolers may live in or around Tyler or in area towns.

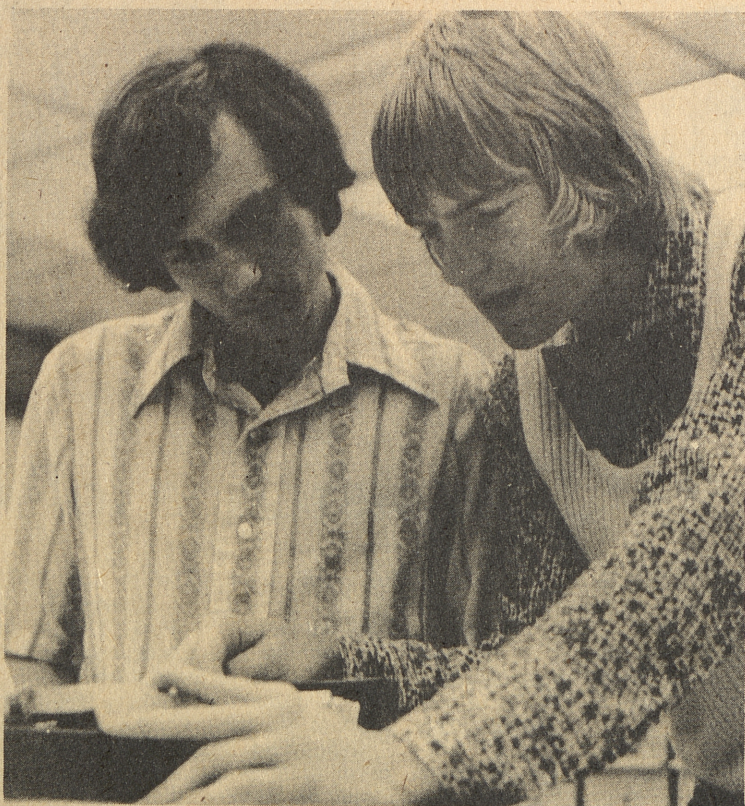
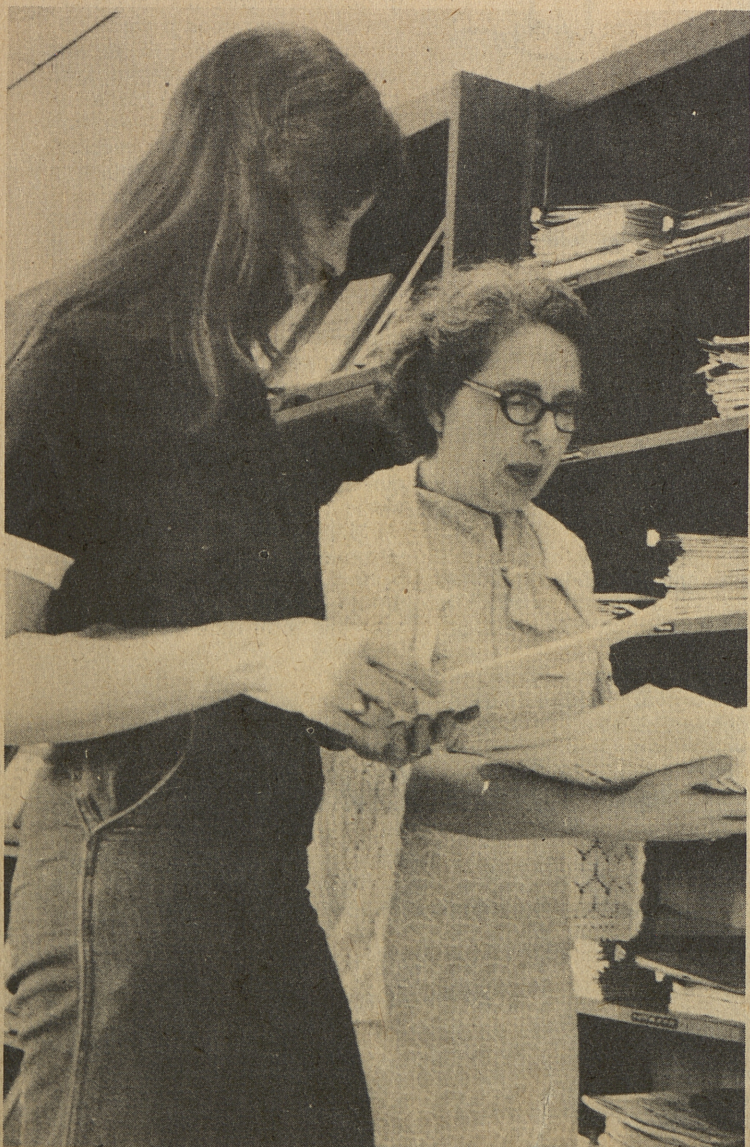
Though Mrs. Echols says it is strictly a student project, her office is the central location.

She thinks a number of students form carpools on their own. But she would like to know

about them, especially if they have space for another passenger.

Carpools are forming for this semester, summer and next fall. Mrs. Echols says now is the time for those coming this summer or next fall to sign for passengers or rides.

Carpooling will go on until the end of the semester but she suggests signing now.



Pulling it together

More than 1,500 English students are working on research papers. Librarian Mary Jane McNamara helps freshman Kathy Myers of Rockwall find periodicals. Looking through the card catalogue are Mark Betts of Hughes Springs and Joe Kennemer of Quitman. Research subjects vary. But English department Chairman Mrs. Mary Waldrop says there is a primary, unifying purpose--learning to research points of view and pulling these ideas together into meaningful form. (Staff photos by Linda Marshall and Joy Williams)

Opinions

Meters, grams--better than yards, drams?

The United States Congress has decided to go metric. The present bill under consideration will enable the United States to gradually shift from the English system of measurement to the metric system of measures and weights.

But there will be an adjustment.

What about clothes? How will a man feel with a hat size 18 (centimeters)? Will a woman look the same with measurements of 91-60-91? Will TJC cager Stanley Sligh object to referrals such as "the burly 1.91 meter, 118.2 kilogram center netted 26 points?"

When we look at the thermometer indicating body temperature of 37.5 degrees (Centigrade), will we feel sick? Just multiply by nine, divide by five, add 32 and we will know.

The conversion has begun.

Ohio is putting up road signs on its highways in miles and kilometers. Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium baseball park has its outfield fences marked in feet and meters.

Station WBAP-TV Channel 5, Dallas, gives its weather forecast in Fahrenheit and Centigrade degrees.

California, Maryland and New Jersey are formally committed to metrics in their school system beginning in 1976.

Chemistry and nursing courses deal exclusively with metric measurements because the entire pharmaceutical and medical professions went metric over a decade ago. There are also other partially metric

courses at TJC. Drafting and engineering students are acquainted with metrics and to a small extent, the biology courses use metric measurement.

According to some experts, it may cost \$10 billion to \$100 billion to make a complete changeover. Why change, then?

Reasons are commercial.

Rockwell International President Willard F. Rockwell says the metric majority of nations are "increasingly cool to the products of those who don't use the same system."

The United States is last in order of major trading nations to convert to metrics.

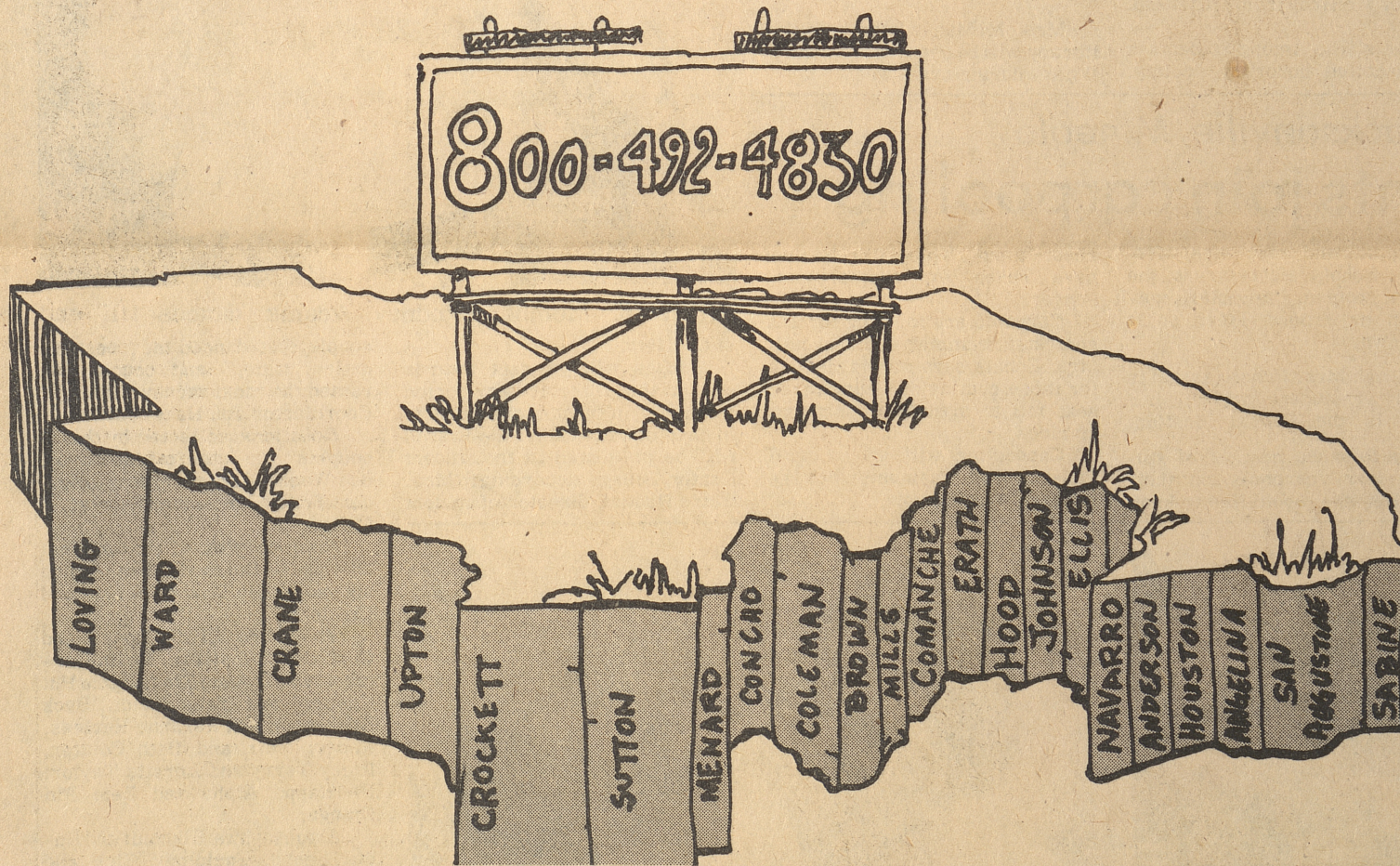
They say the metric system, based on tens, hundreds and thousands is easier to work with than the archaic system of inches, feet, rods, furlongs, miles, pounds and ounces.

Legend says the inch was defined as the length of three barleycorn grains placed end to end. A foot, of course, was the length of a man's foot. The yard was the distance from the king's nose to the end of his fingers.

The meter--about the same length really--(39.37 in.), is the length of 1,650,763.73 wave lengths of red-orange radiation from the Krypton-86 atom. One must admit the meter is more exact.

But when the meter becomes standard, will people still say, "He missed by an inch," or "A miss is as good as a mile." Will wives still call their husbands and tell them to bring home a pound of bacon?

TOLL-FREE TAX HELP Dial Local Access Code Then:



IRS offers tax assistance toll free

By JERRY BARFIELD

Meeting the April 15 deadline for filing a tax return has been considerably improved.

For the first time ever, East Texas students can dial a toll-free tax assistance number and receive prompt accurate answers regarding their numerous questions.

The promise comes from the district director of the Internal Revenue Service, W. T. Copping. The toll free number for all East Texas taxpayers is 800-492-4830.

The director also pointed out that toll lines are manned by expertly trained taxpayer service representatives qualified to answer any questions.

Walk-in assistance and other normal tax transactions will continue at all IRS offices. The Tyler

office is at 110 E. Houston St.

Income from on-campus jobs such as lab assistants, editing the college newspaper, selling advertising for college publications, janitorial work--are all taxable income, according to the new tax information line.

The amount of interest from the local savings account, bonds, stocks and other interest items must also be included.

According to the information line, educational expenses are not usually tax deductible. But working students can get a break on their income tax if their college courses are required to improve skills required for their jobs--teaching for example.

The student may deduct costs of tuition, books, transportation from his job to his courses and living expenses if attending col-

lege away from home.

Governmental educational allowances under the G. I. Bill and Armed Forces dependency allotments also constitute support that may preclude parental support if more than 50 per cent.

The first thing a rookie tax payer must do is select the right form that correctly fits his income. He can choose either the short or long form.

The short form is reserved for those who earn less than \$10,000 per year. TJC students would ordinarily use this form because it's for any person with a fixed income of more than \$750 and less than the \$10,000 per year.

The local IRS office carries both the short and long form.

The rookie also needs his social security number and if married needs his spouse's number.

If an employed person did not file a return before 1973, he should call or go by the IRS office.

Texas residents mail their tax returns to 3651 South Interregional Highway, Austin, Tex. 78740.

Mailbox

To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Editors ask that authors sign their names and give their addresses and phone numbers.

Editor,
Randy Joslin

Graffiti 'oddest' communication on campus

To the Editor:

It's the oldest form of communication on campus--writing on restroom walls.

I am constantly subject to it as it lines the walls from ceiling to floor. If it contains a message, I haven't understood it yet.

Anything seems to go and usually does. If people put down what they feel I would guess sex and race are the two most important issues on most peoples' minds. Jesus ranks third place so maybe there is some hope.

Like no place else on campus the restroom wall gives lease to total self-expression. People simply put down what they feel and no one will ever know who they are.

Few people sign their name so I suspect that what is written on restroom walls could never be found any place else. I wonder where people would unleash this emotional desire to write if there weren't restroom walls.

Maybe restrooms serve a dual purpose that has never been suspected. People are able to let out their feelings and know that someone some time will know how they feel.

Jim Tomlin
Bullard

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas 75701, is published by the journalism classes every Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Editor	Randy Joslin
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Candidate petitions due Thursday

Deadline is noon Thursday for Student Senate and sophomore class officer petitions, according to Mrs. Clare Heaton, student activities director.

To qualify as a candidate, students must have 50 full-time day students and four faculty members sign the petition. Also candidates must have a "C" average.

"If you don't have a 'C' average, don't petition. You're just wasting your time," says Mrs. Heaton.

Candidates must also turn in a wallet-size picture.

At press time no petitions had been turned in. But business major Jon Mark Hazel and journalism major Jay Rumbelow have announced intentions to seek the

chair of Senate President Raines Miller.

Hazel is from Hawkins and Rumbelow from Bullard. Both are '73 high school graduates.

Also announcing intentions to run are Beverly Lawson of Tyler for Student Senate secretary and Jen Ihlo of Center for sophomore class vice president.

Campus campaigning begins at activity period Tuesday with an assembly and candidate speeches in the Teepee. Elections are March 26. If necessary a run-off will be March 28, Miller said.

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Wesley to host retreat March 22-24

Wesley Foundation will hold a March 22-24 retreat at Lakeview Methodist Assembly near Palestine.

Theme of the retreat will be "What are you doing with the rest of your life?" and will focus on life planning, "giving each student an opportunity to take a look at where he is, how he got there, and where he is going."

said Director Harvey Beckendorf.

The Rev. David Farr of Dallas will furnish leadership for the retreat.

Baylor elects McCardell to Senate

The '72-'73 president of the student body, Shane McCardell of Whitehouse, has been elected to the office of Business School Congressman at Baylor University in Waco.

McCardell won by a margin of 50 votes.

During his two consecutive years at TJC McCardell was on the Dean's List for two years.

Among the numerous awards McCardell received are "Most Outstanding Student at TJC," the Watson-Wise Incentive Award which consisted of a large bronze cup and a \$300 scholarship, "The Rotary Young Citizens Award," and the "Award of Recognition," from the officers of Phi Theta Kappa.

McCardell was a member of "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges and Universities." He was president of Lex Plaetoria, law club.

When he completes his pre-law and law studies at Baylor, McCardell hopes to be a tax lawyer and practice in East Texas.

Other colleges participating in the retreat will be Stephen F. Austin State University, Sam Houston State University, Kilgore Junior College, Henderson County Junior College, University of Houston, Rice University, Lamar University, Texas A&M at Prairie View and Texas A&M University at College Station.

Cost to TJC students, including meals and lodging, is \$10. Deadline for registering for the retreat and paying the \$10 registration fee is Thursday, March 14.

Students who plan to go must sign up and give their money to Beckendorf at the Wesley Foundation on or before March 14.

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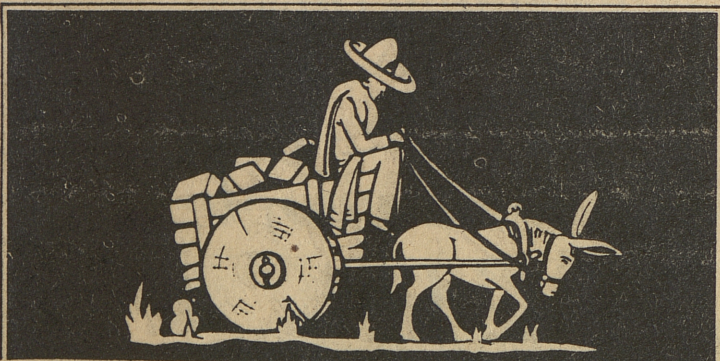
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Monday, March 18 --- 3 p.m. or 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 19 --- 10 a.m.

STUDENT CENTER LOUNGE

Apaches face Ravens for Hutchinson tourney bid

130 men keep busy in intramurals

By BYRON WHITE

Intramural ping pong and volleyball competition is keeping about 130 sports-minded students busy, according to Director Billy J. Doggett.

In his other intramural sports, men's softball competition begins March 25. Teams are forming.

Softball is the only intramural open to participants at this time. Doggett suggests interested men contact him during his office hours in Potter Hall.

Doggett says he must have softball team names and coaches by March 18.

Current intramurals include three volleyball games beginning at 4 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday. Involved are about 90 men making up 10 teams.

Campus volleyball continues until March 20. Admission to games is free.

Ping pong has 29 men listed in its singles division and 18 in doubles. Most games will be during activity periods at TJC Bible chairs.

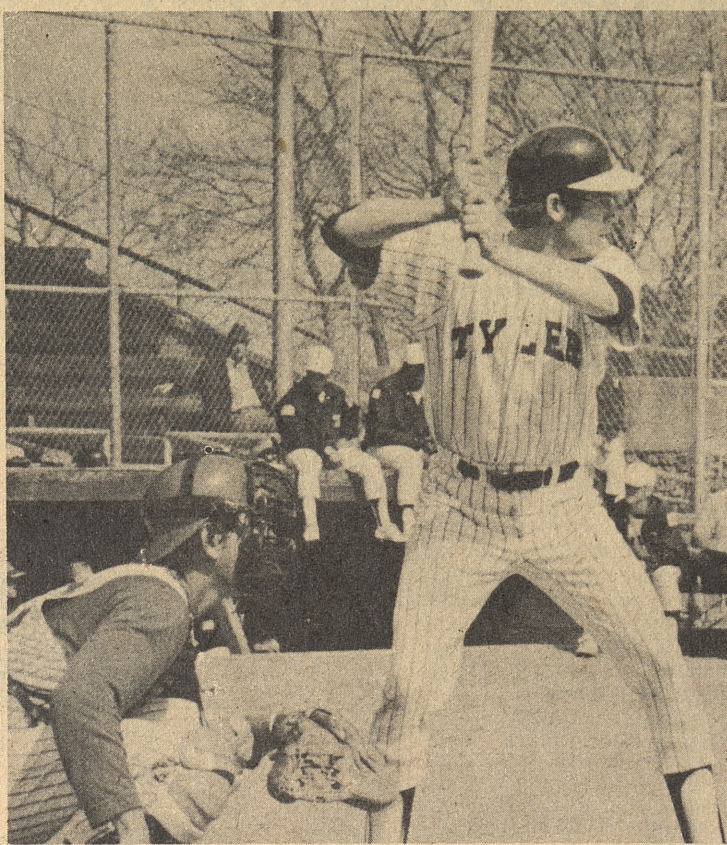
MARATHON FROM PAGE 1

Richardson, Wesley Foundation. Judges in the marathon were Senate President Miller, Circle K Hazel, sophomore class president Stan Littrell, sophomore class vice president Rick Freeman. Also Senate Vice-President Bill Penix and Circle K President Charlie Bronaugh.

TJC-COME SEE

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Batter up

Left-fielder Tommy Rozell awaits a pitch in the opening game against Hill County Junior College. The Tribe lost the opener 4-2. The Apache nine play their second conference double-header at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Lufkin against Angelina County College.

(Staff photo by Terry Jeffcoat)

Tribe seeks double win from Angelina County

Conference baseball action resumes at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Lufkin when the Apaches seek a double win from Angelina County College.

This will be the second conference match for the Tribe. Head Baseball Coach Frank Martin's Apache nine split a double-header with Eastfield College 3-1 and 3-1.

"I think we looked real good in both games," said Catcher Bill Hanson. "Our defense and

hitting pinpointed our win. And Gary Jeffers and Rick Pruitt both pitched great games."

In the first game Jeffers held the Harvesters hitless for five innings until Eastfield tied the game with three straight hits in the sixth.

The Tribe's run came from a solo homer by center-fielder Keith Tanner.

Eastfield threatened in the seventh as they put runners in scoring position at second and third on an error. But Jeffers settled down and struck out two and forced the other to ground out.

The Harvesters picked up two unearned runs in the ninth for the win.

The second game proved nothing but trouble for the Eastfield nine. They managed only three hits against Prewitt.

The former Austin Reagan star struck out eight as the Apaches increased their record to 3-2.

Although the Harvesters took a 1-0 lead in the second inning, the Tribe came back to tie the Harvesters on a sacrifice fly to left field. Tanner's hit scored Philip Cole.

The Apaches added two more runs in the fourth. Eastfield pitcher Doug Welch walked two, made an error and threw two wild pitches scoring Mike Harris. Harris also earned the other Apache run with a single to left, scoring Hanson.

The Harvesters got two hits in the fifth and sixth innings but Prewitt's pitching and a consistent defense ended Eastfield's chance of sweeping the series.

Wagstaff's cagers win North Zone crown

By PAT TURNER

Apache cagers came one step farther advancing to national playoffs as they met San Jacinto College Saturday and Monday after clinching the North Zone crown.

The Tribe captured the North Zone title by downing Lon Morris College in the Jacksonville tournament final.

The Ravens won the South Zone championship by defeating Lee and Wharton colleges.

Earlier this season the Apaches lost two of their games to San Jacinto. But according to Head Basketball Coach Floyd Wagstaff, "We're very much capable of beating them. They have a real fine ball club, and we'll have to play our best to beat them. But I think we'll do it."

The Ravens hold the No. 1 ranking in the nation with a 30-1 record, losing only to Temple Junior College.

"Should the Apaches split with San Jacinto in the best two of three series, we will play at a neutral court," said Wagstaff.

The Apaches reached tournament finals by defeating Panola College 77-69 while host Lon Morris rallied to beat Henderson County Junior College 61-60 with one second left.

In the final North Zone game both teams started the game cold as Lon Morris led 9-5 in the first eight minutes. The Bearkats lead vanished quickly as the Tribe rallied to a 25-19 lead on consecutive buckets by guard Vernon Evans.

The Apaches hit a hot streak

with the shooting and rebounding of Milton Phillips and held a 36-27 lead at half-time.

The second half started cold again for the Apaches as the Bearkats came within four. But the Kats never regained the lead as the Apaches moved ahead as much as 11 before the game ended with the Apaches '74 conference champs.

Other than the trophy for winning the conference title, two Apache cagers received honors. Evans was named to the All-Tournament team. Phillips was named the Most Valuable Player in the tournament.

"I'm real proud of both of them," Wagstaff said, "They both played well and deserved it."

Evans led Apache scoring with 21, followed by Stan Sligh and Phillips each with 16.

Rufus Taylor also scored in double figures as he came off the bench to hit 10.

Other Apache scorers were Robert Mackey with six and Robert Owens five.

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